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ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1900.

DEATH FIGHT ON TOP OF MOVING PASSENGER TRAIN

Two Men, Beating Their Way to Chicago, Struggled on the Roof of a Coach-One was Shot and the Wounded Man Pushed His Assailant From the Car, Causing Him to Be Fatally Injured-Both at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

train on the Chicago and Alten Budroud, enc-balf mile beyond the Belay Depot, East St Louis, inst tight, William Burks, formerly an amples a of the Southern Motel, the undentified man manuscol to get the

after they had accired positions on top of His head was crumbed in and be was inone of the remarker conclus, the other man jured interna-nation for the concept Durke refused to Both he are alter. The etransic draw a reverse from way maying at a rapid rate of speed. Although it was with difficulty that the two

are now in 20. Man, a He pillar any he fellower the sole of the swinly mor-

Buth he and Burke were placed on St. Louis. Burke did not know the name of his mesaliant and nothing on his person indicated his identity

The train was the Palace Express, which left Union Station at 9 o'clock and is due to is, Durke grappled with his antegonist. I arrive at Chicago at 7:15 this morning,

BELIEVE IT WAS PLOT TO OBTAIN MILLIONS.

New York Authorities Hope to Get to the Bottom of Rice Case -Patrick and Jones Held.

New York, Oct. 5.- To obtain possession of the vast estate of the late William Marsh Rice of Texas and New York, forgory and possibly murder were resorted to.

Two men, Albert T. Patrick, who was counsel to the aged millionaire, and Charles

ted, though they do not attempt to point to the perpetrator of the crime. Such haste was made in sending the body of the dead millionaire to the embainer that evidences of poison may have been

chaiterated, but this cannot be told until the chemist, Eudelph A. Witthaus, has

evidence against his associates cannot be

Doctor Was Summoned Too Late. One of the most remarkable features of this mysterious case is the fact that William f, him had been used for at least an hour

The latter, Louder Welker Curry, a repmons from Jones, who said that his em-ployer seemed to be staking. Dector Curry temporalistic responded, and was autombited and that the assignment of Mr. Rice's prop-

of the choose presented for anyment of certification by A. T. Patrick, and which have the alleged eigenfure of William M. Blice, without hesitation pronounced there to be forgories of the most awkward kind they do unite in earling that to much of or ion provide that a compliancy of great pro-portions will be uncovered when the case comes to trial and that it will be demonstrated that formery and murder have been closely allied in a bold attempt to select the

Patrick and Jones Arraigned. arraigned before Managirate Mett in the

the evidence that was presented by the prosecution and make a weak objection to the amount or ball required. Later he naserted his full compliance that his clients would be fully experated in good season, and said that hell would be furnished for

one or both of them to-marrow.

The specific charge angles the two prisoners was that may were concurred in the forming of Mr. Pice's name to checks for an austrepate amount of \$25,000. They were also charged with fetch, the old millionmre's signature to two other checks nucl testraments assigning to Mr. Patrick this entire fortune of the dead man.

entire fortune of the send man, Three well-known experts on handwriting - David N. Carvaiho, William J. Kingsler and William Hagan—were in court, ready to testify. Mr. Hagan said that he had ex-numbed all of the documents in cuestion and did not hesitate to pronounce them all fergeries and of the most clumsy sort. His resociates, he said, agreed with him fully in this view of the case.

o re-taker, who has been kept to the backbut who may figure as an in-

Doctor Curry's Statement.

Doctor Curry, who attended Mr. Rice, was interviewed this evening. "I have known Albert T. Patrick for

nearly fifteen years," he said, "yet it was not through Mr. Patrick's induence, so far as I know, that Mr. Bice became my patient. I was first called upon to attend Mr. Jones, and in that way became acquainted with Mr. Rice. Mr. Rice seemed to be excredingly fend of the young man, and was favorably impressed with my methods, a traveling salesman, was stolen from the continental Hotel. Suspicion fell upon Stevership requested me to become his medical advise, which, of course, I was glad to do. "From that time I made frequent calls previously worn by him.

"I saw Mr. Rice alone for the last time Sunday morning, the day of his death. About 19 o'clock Jones came for me, saying Two men, Albert T. Putrick, who was counsel to the aged millionaire, and Charles winted to see me. When I called, I found winted to see me. When I called, I found Mr. Bloe cheerful, and he told me that he held in bull of \$10,000 each to-day and will have a hearing next Monday, when it is expected to get out the next day. His pulse, have a hearing next Monday, when it is was leading sixty to the infinite and his expected the case will be sent to the Grand respiration was normal. I was well pleased

In this remarkable case the police ere of Mr. Rice I found the old man had been committed that a murder has been committed dead at least as hour. I afted up his arm and it full in a manner which would tell any physician that life had been extinct for some time. I expressed surprise, and Jones said that he had been so worked that he

ampleted his analysis.

That the authorities expect at least one it those concerned in the crime to give ridence against his associates cannot be outled. Who the possible State's witness

aker the custodian of the old man's mi tional institution in Houston, to bear the

over to him "Impliedly" es ignment made no provision

LOUISVILLE IS DEMOCRATIC.

Registration Seems to Assure Democratic Success in Kentucky.

plurality of 4506

ublican plorality of 8,40 in Louisville

owing to a plurality of 12300 in Louisville. The figures in Louisville, therefore, appar-

DARING LEAP FOR LIBERTY.

Jumps From Fourth Story.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.-In order to escape

window to the fire escape of a building neross a fifteen foot alley early to-day, That he falled to escape the police after the daring leap was due to the fact that in allighting on the escape of the adjoining opilding he fractured his left ankle. was sugering agony when a policeman approached, but it was only when the policeman drew his revolver that Stevens hobbled down the fron stairway, unloosed a weight which upheld the bottom stairway of the escape, and was placed under arrest.

Hundreds saw him take the leap. A value, containing clothing and other valuables belonging to C. L. Weatherwax,

Millionaire Rice's Last Day.

ely unne essary. He said the whole

Peculiarity of the Two Wills. There is one peculiarity about the two mais of Mr. Nice. The first will made Mr.

The registration shows 21,23 Democrats and 15,32 Republicans. The noncommittal voters. Populists. Prohibitionists. Social-lemocrats, etc., are 7,219. The supplemental registration.

RESUMBLE SPECIAL

upon the old man. Some days I visited him

cid not knew what to do. Mr. Elee must have been dead before I was call it. "I had nothing to do with ordering the

thing would blow over in a shore

liens, but with specific instructions that the estate should be used to found an educanome of Mr. Marsh Rice. Mr. Patrick says this project was turned

to receive an annuity of sience.

registration will increase the total about

McKinley carried the State in 1896 by 281, ocratic, so also will be the State.

Expected the case will be sent to the Grand
Jury. They are charged with the foractica.

With such a motive as is furnished by an opportunity to seles a Fortune valued at the exprehensions by Jones, and certainly not less than \$1,00,000, and possibly \$15,000.

That same evening Jones sent a messenger to me saying that Mr. Rice was again faul play.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5. The registration in Louisville shows a total of 45,239, with several precincts not yet reported. This is an increase over just year. The Republicans registered their full strength, employing all kinds of conveyances to bring the negroes out, but there is an apparent Democratic

The registration disproves the claim that the Repuldicans have a majority, and prac-tically actiles the result of the election in the State, as it is conceded that outside of Louisville the State is Democratic. The State gave an apparent Republican plurality It was over this vote the contest arose, and the registration demonstrates that the city

Chicagoan, Accused of Theft,

During the day statements were raids that for weeks William Marsh Rose had been practically a prisoner in his spartness, and completely under the influence window to the fire second of the fire second of

grocery firm of Fleck & Brungard, No. 543 South Ewing avenue: "There are twenty-one voters among my immediate relatives, Of these, twenty voted for McKinley in 1886. This full every one of the twenty-one will vote for Bryan, and none of them is afraid to have this fact published to the world."

STRIKERS ATTACK LATTIMER MINERS.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri-Generally fair Saturday. Sunday, colder, except fair in extreme southeastern portion; south-

For Illinois-Fair in southern, showers in northern portion Satur-

day evening or night. Sunday, showers and cooler, except in ex-

freme southern portion; fresh south-

1. Death Flaist on Top of Moving Passen-

Secoli Operators Grant Increase

Russian Cruiser Escaped Chinese,

2 Wisconsin Boys Win First Prize at the

Minister Arrives to Join a New Church, 7. Paid One Hundred Dollars for a Wife,

E-kels Says There Are No Mone-

Flory Guthering a Disappointment,

6. Fight Renewed on Saloon License

9. Closing Day of St. Louis Fair.

7. Church News and Sunday Services.

One Trust Will End Chandler's Career.

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The Rullronda

- Paseball Games.

Illinels Politica,

Events in Society.

Notes About Books.

19, Republic Want Ads.

11. Republic Want Ads.

12. Grain and Produce.

River Telegrams.

Reviews of Trade.

14. Beauty and a Fickle Man.

Eldener Polls as Peacemaker,

YOUTSEY CASE GOES TO TRIAL.

All Efforts of Defense for Continu-

ance Were Futile.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 5.-When the Yout

gey case was called to-day in the Circuit Court, the list of witnesses that the Sher-

mon was called, but none answered pres-

of Breathlit County had falled to sum

said the defense had been given ampl-

The Commonwealth Insisted on trial and

the Judge ordered the regular panel of jury-

men to be called. Colonel Nelson moved to discharge the defendant, because the indict-

This motion was overruled. A motion for

estponement was then filed and overruled.

et deciding that the affidavits must be

The defense still insisted on his right to have returns on its summons for Knox. County witnesses, but Julie Cantrill directed that the selection of a jury begin. The examination of jurors as to their

the regular panel of thirty men was ex

hausted and only three men had been ac-cepted. These three are subject to per-emptory challenge from either side. A

pecial venire of fifty men was ordered for

WHOLE FAMILY FOR BRYAN.

Twenty Relatives of Grocer Fleck

Tire of McKinleyism.

Here is the scubstance of a letter re-

National Democratic Committee of Com-

mercial Travelers from Mr. Fleck of the

proceed if the Commonwealth was ready.

Cattle Sales.

13 Financial News.

New Corporations.

Transfers of Real Estate.

4. Results at Race Trucks,

5. Pikers Do Honor to Dockery.

Tructs.

8. Editorial.

Mr. Indian Summer: "Excuse me, Old Probabilities, but I'll run this weather business awhile."

Men Returning From the Mines.

SERIOUSLY

Sheriff Harvey and Deputies Were on the Train and Quickly Dis- China's New Capital Said to Be Inaccessible and the Empres. Endewed It Was a Plot to Obtain Milpersed Attacking Force-Two Shots Fired.

About fifty of the men, while being con- ital, that the Chinese fleet in Form

severely out about the boad. Shoriff Harver, who was on the car, or- Shorighal telegrams amounce that the im-dered the engineer to stop, and as he and perial edict dated September 30, ordering

SMALL OPERATORS RAISE WAGES, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5 - To-day's deci-sion of the individual coal operators to offer 10 per cent increase in wages to the striking mine workers is regarded throughout the authoricies region as the beginning

of the end of the wrike.

Nearly all the individual operators today made announcement of their willingness

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, discussing this aspect of the case,
remarks: o grant the increuse, and notices to this t will, it is expected, be posted at the arious independent collectes to-morrow. Some have already been posted, it is fully believed that the few operators

who have not yet expressed their intention en the subject will fall in line with others and grant the increase.

According to some of the operators, powder will be sold to the miners at \$1.3 er keg, instead of \$2.75 as heretofore harged, but this reduction will be taken oto consideration in figuring the net 19 per cent increase. No other concessions to the strikers are hinted at, and, in fact, it has been openly declared by some of the of-ficials of the big companies that no further concessions will be granted.

Follow Big Companies.

The individual operators delayed announcing their willingness to grant the increase ending the report of a committee sent by some concessions from the carrying tallent, though the returns showed that all had been summoned since Wednesday.

Mr. Crawford reported that the Sheriff roads. The committee was unsuccessful and Mr. Crawford reported that the Sheriff so reported, and the operators, feeling that of knox County had made no response at further opposition to the big companies was all to the rule, and said that the defendant wished to await a response. Judge Cantrill decided to follow their lead and

It is the general opinion that a great mafority of the striking mine workers will be satisfied to accept the offer and return to work, but they express determination to await the decision of President Mitenell of

Mr. Mitchell will give no indication of his probable action in the matter, beyond his oft-repeated assertion that the men themselves must decide in convention all quesions bearing on a settlement of the differ would not state when such convention will

The opinion prevails that he will wait until every operator expresses a willing-ness to grant an increase. Meantime, ar-rangements are proceeding for strikers' parades and mass meetings at Shenan joan to and at Scranton next Wednesday ever made.

STRUCK FOR LOWER WAGES. Union Miners in Kentucky Wanted

Recognition and Got It. Owenshore, Ky., Oct. 5.-The striking miners at Baskett won their strike for recognition of the union, carrying with it a reduction of their wages, T. C. Blair, former owner of the coat

mion schedule. The union has been recorceived yesterday by Chairman Jump of the is probably the first strike for lower wages nized and the Pittsburg scale signed DAWSON TO BE RESPECTABLE Gambling and Kindred Evils Are

mines, never recognized the union, but paid wages averaging 5 cents more than the

to Be Closed Down.

RUSSIAN GRUISER ESCAPED CHINESE.

Assail With Stones and Rocks Celestial Fleet Endeavored to Engage Warship in Formosa Strait.

INJURED. ALLIED SQUADRON MAY ACT. CONCESSIONS MADE BY ALL. CITY COMMITTEE IS IN IT.

Downger May Again Defy the Powers.

Hardison, Pa., Oct. 5.-At quitting time | London, Oct. 6, 445 a. m.-It is reported to night an attack was made on the mine in St. Petersburg, according to the corre-workers employed in the Lattimer mines. Spendent of the Times at the Russian capvoted to their homes at Hollywood in a Strait attempted to engage the Russian ar-railroad car drawn by a mine engine, were mored craiser Runk, but the latter's speed

attacked by about 100 strikers.

Stones and rocks were thrown at the men.
In the car, and two of the working were the alles' squadrons will force the Chinese Best to capitainte or will destroy for a few deputies stepped from the court to be removed to Si-Ngnan-Fu attacking party scattered in all directions.

Two pisted shots were tested, but which Yuan-Fu, capital of the Province of Shan-Si. They also express the opinion that the object of the recent edicts regarding the degradation of Chinese personages of high rank is nervly to gain time and to enabl Powers, as the new capital will be virtualy inaccessible from the coast

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morn-"The German troops have no means of transport and any attempt to follow the Chinese Court would be, therefore, quite

He mays that the Chinese firmly believe in the existence of a Russo-German agree-ment, under which Russia will take all the territory north of the Great Wall and Germany the Provinces of Chi-Li and Shan-

The Times representative at Shanghal It is believed here that highly teffammatory edicts are being bessed secretly and that the recent public edicts are only in-

tended to hoodwink the Powers. AMERICA'S ALLEGED DEMANDS. London, Oct. 6, 4 a. m.—The Daily Chron-icle publishes the following, sent by its Washington correspondent:

"The United States Government has proposed to the Fowers to insist that Prince Tuan be beleaded; that the Emperor be induced to go to Pekin to form a Government of progressiveness, under the sup-port of European bayonets, and that the Empress Downger be deposed." Even the Dally Chronicle admits that it finds considerable difficulty in believing this

FIRED ON EACH OTHER.

Russians and French Exchanged Shots at Shan-Hi-Kwan.

Rome, Oct. 5 .- The Tribune publishes smatch from Taku, dated October 4, water after confirming early reports of the ord-liant behavior of the Bersmaglieri (the Italian force of 500 on the attack on the Shan-Hi-Kwan forts, says that a mistake occurred between the Russians and the French, who fired u; on each other in the tellef that they were assailing the Box-ers, and that several were killed and wounded on each side.

BRITISH ABANDON WEST RIVER. Foreigners Now Compelled to Rely on the Chinese.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.
Hong-Kong, Thursday, Oct. 4.—(Copyright, 1999, by the New York Herald Company.)—Owing to restrictive regulations and unfavorable treatment, British shipping companies have abandoned the West River ide and sold their vessels for the Yangdependent on Chinese launches in the event of a rising.
Two roughly constructed beach boats which were landing stores at Hong-Kong have received burried orders to proceed to

ITALY'S STRANGE PROTEST.

Excessive Liberty Granted to Auarchists in United States."

Paris, Oct. 6.-La Journal publishes a dis- \$1,19). Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 5—
The officials of Dawson City, acting upon instructions from the administration at Ottawa, have decided that gambling and kindred evils must be closed down at once.

Paris, Oct. 5—12 Journal publishes a displaying the form its Rome correspondent, saying that the Italian Government has sent to Washington a protest against the "excessive liberty" accorded to anarchists in the Cuited Statea.

The ticket to be named at the convention will be an exceptionally strong one. The candidates have been practically decided on, but it was not thought expedient to name them just now.

ONE TRUST WILL END CAREER OF CHANDLER.

New Hampshire Senator De- 2 *********** clares That He Is Marked for Defeat.

LEGISLATION IS PENDING. •

Railroad Corporations Are

Not Pleased at the Veteran's Attitude.

Trust declares that William E. Chandler bull not be returned to the Senate, and the

fiver should become, under proper restrictions and by international agreement, a undard part of our currency. I oppose he free and unlimited coinage of silver. Into the Republican State platform, after middlight, was slyly interpolated a unique plank, providing arbitrarily against any at-

HARVARD PRESIDENT AGAINST MCKINLEY.

Roston, Get. L-President Ellot of . Harvard will not vote for the reejection of President McKinley next . month, but he is not yet ready to one say whether he will support Bryan. This statement was made to-night .

ly Prezident George F. Washburn • at a meeting of the Bryan Club. Mr. Washburn has been in correadence with President Eliot, but . ♦ the latter has not yet consented to ◆ d iofn the club, 3ir. Washburn said, d . Harvard's professors, who four years . age supported McWinley, would this .

Separter admits the chances are give to one relied upon to vote against me. These men argument him,

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"We regard the invasion of our state by the great railroad trust with alarm. Give that I am not to be relied upon to help maintain a round currency."

"We regard the invasion of our state by the great railroad trust with alarm. Give these men ariditary power and no man, be head that I am not to be relied upon to help maintain a round currency. in their carvass. wears the collar of a powerful and insolent

corporation.

To the Democrats of New Hampshire I have no right to appeal. The receilection of forty political defears of their party which I have labored to bring about, would entitle them to jeer at my distress on ac count of the moral degradation of my own party in my own native State.

plank, providing arbitrarily against any attempt to re-establish silver as a standarily money. The agents of the Railroad Tropy and the standard on this plank, he is a silver man.

"The Republican Sixte Committee of which Senator Gallinger is chairman, under the direction of the combine, has fivaded nearly every city and town in the State to select men for the Legislature who can be

DEMOCRATS ARE AGAIN HARMONIZED.

All Factions in the City Reunited, It Is Given Out That There Is a the Result of Series of Caucuses

Which Closed Last Night.

Nominees of City Ticket Are to Be Men Who Never Sought Of-

fice-Assessment Plan Abolished.

the Gold Democrats, Civic Federationists convention to-day was fixed up. the fold, but also puts an end to a number of troublesome minor ward fightst It is confidently believed by well-posted politicians that, as a direct result of the

any other source. The agreement is businesslike and straightforward, and was resched on the give-and-take basis. It was ratified in the presence of State Chairman Scibert, in his dice in the Luciede Hotel, and elicited ex-

The principal work was done by Thomas McPheeters and F. N. Judsen, on behalf of the Gold Democrats, the Civic Federation-ists and the Noominy Club element, and Harry B. Hawes for the straight Democeach side, held several meetings, and finally agreed on two Important things-first, that the nominees at the coming City Convention shall be acceptable to the business men represented by Messrs. Judson and Me-Pheeters, and, second, that all expenses of the primaries, to be held October 17, shall

e ticket shall be made up of men who have never sought office, and that the candidates shall not be "assessed" either before or after their nomination. in order to carry out the provisions of his agreement, several district and word nucuses were necessary. These resulted in mutual concessions on the part of the following factional leaders: Harry B. Hawes, Thomas Barrett, Audy Blong, Ed

be paid by the same men.

Butler, Charles Lemp, Anthony Stuever and W. H. Swift, These leaders then caucused with their followers, who in every instance agreed to carry out the plan.

The basis of the compromise in the three ongressional districts is as follows: Tenth District-Lemp and Stuever are to

share equally in the representation from Wards Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven and Twelve, either by split delegations or an equal number of delegations, as they Twelfth District-There will be but one ontest, and that in the Fourth Ward. In the interest of harmony, linewes has agreed

tion without opposition.
Eleventh District—In this district matters were somewhat more complicated. greement finally reached was brought bout yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Harry Hawes and Andy Blong before State Chairman Seibert, and is as follows: Split delegations will go in from Wards One, Two, Elighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty-one Twenty-six and Twenty-seven, while those from Wards Three, Sixteen, Seventeen from Wards Three, Sixteen, Seventeen, Twenty-five and Eighteen will go uncon-

After this agreement was reached, the vaous ward leaders in the district were called in and all acquiesced in the split.

It is thought that if good faith is shown on the part of the majority leaders at the avention to be held October 18, there will be much less interest in and talk about the proposed independent movement in local affairs next spring.
In order that nothing may interfere with

the working out of all the plans, it has been decided not to elect City Central Commit cemen until spring.
Delegations from every ward in the city will be filed at 3 o'clock to-day, and with

them will be handed in a single check for

SECRET CAUCUS

OF REPUBLICANS.

Movement on Foot to Throw Ziegenhein To-Day.

Meeting Held at Tom Niedring-haus's Off- at St. Louis Stamping Company's Plant-Lasted Until 2 O'Clock A. M.

As the result of a series of callouses. At a secret caucus held at the office of which ended last night, all factions of the the St. Louis Stamping Company at Second St. Louis Democracy are harmonized, at street and Cass avenue last night, which least for the present, and the party will lasted until 2 o'clock this morning, the present a united front at the coming elecion. The getting tegether not only brings | slate for the Republican city nominating

and the Noonday Club element back into No information was given out as to the result of the meeting and every effort was made to keep even the fact that it had been held from becoming known, Some successful termination of the caucuses, the of those who were present endeavored to Democratic vote in St. Louis this fail will keep their identity from becoming known, be increased not less than 5,000. This does | and when they emerged from the darkened not take into account the increase from building, pulled their hats down over tacir eyes and said not a word in response to greetings from a reporter who knew them personally. This was particularly true of

Hira: Poyd. Evidently it was a cathering of the City Central Committee, and from the secrecy maintained it would appear that the proceedings, when they develop in the convention to-day, will be in the nature of a suprise. It was given out from one source that the caucus decided to ignore Mayor Ziegenhein, and that, as a result, the convention will take the first decisive step today in a plan to put Zi-genhein cut of control in the local situation.

mittee had split on this proposition, Certain it is, however, that a number were present who are conducting a quiet cam-

Another informant declared that the com-

paign against Ziegenhein, City Collector Charles F. Wenneker, who is an aspirant for the Republican nomination for Mayor next spring, was there.

Councilman Charles E. Carroll, who is also artagonistic to the Mayor; Tom L. Niedringhaus, treasurer of the City Central Committee and an official of the stamping company; Hiram Lloyd, Recorder of Deeds William H. Hahn, Samuel Myerson, W. W. Judy, clerk of the House of Delegates; John B. Owen, Edward H. Baumann, Patrick Clark, Louis P. Aloe and Theodore D. Kalbfell, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, also were in the

All, or nearly all, of toose are members of the City Central Committee, which gives weight to the belief that it was, in fact, a

meeting of the body. The cancus extended from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. A watchman was stationed on the in that ward, leaving the Carmody delega-in that ward, leaving the Carmody delega-to admit no one. The curtains were drawn and the lights turned low in the outer office. Palbfell was in conference with the Mayor late yesterday afternoon. They were to-gether for some time behind closed doors in

SHOT BY HIS FATHER-IN-LAW. Once Brilliant Minister Killed

While Choking His Wife. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

the Mayor's inner office.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 5 .- Millard Fillnore Dryden was shot through the heart early this morning and instantly killed by Thomas Workman, his father-in-law, at his home in this city. Dryden had been drinking, and had his wife on her kness and was choking her to death. When a boy Dryden developed religious

fervor that led him to the ministry. In 1884

Dryden engaged in an ecclesiastical news-

paper controversy with Bishop Kain, now Archbishop of St. Louis, with such credit that he was congratulated by the Bishops of the Methodist Church Suddenly Dryden declared that all he had preached was hypocritical, and that he

never believed a word of it. He then tried